Cutbill Defeats Joie Ray in Feature 11-2 Mile Run at Millrose A. A. Games

"Flying Parson" Wins Classic From Record Holder by 20 Yds.

Boston Divinity Student Scores Popular Victory Before 10,000 in the Garden; Thomson, of Dartmouth, Equals Own American Record in Hurdles

By Jack Masters

Harold Cutbill, the "Flying Parson" of the Boston A. A., won the gaiman Wanamaker one and one-half-mile scratch invitation race at the uillose A. A. games in Madison Square Garden last night, after a thrillor duel with Joie Ray, of the Illinois A. C., the American record holder for the distance. The Boston divinity student defeated the chesty little Bay by twenty yards when it seemed Cutbill had burned himself out in the struggle to keep up front. The time was 6:55 3-5, nine seconds slower than the record made by Ray in 1917 on the same track. When the feature event was an-

sounced Ray took a trial run around the track, amid cheers and some few boos. He walked slowly to the mark be introduced by Announcer Bill Ressbach. Cutbill was the big favor-

Paul Draper, of Butler College, Ind., undertook to set the pace for the field position to second at the end of the frst lap, with Cutbill crowding him. Jim Councily, of Georgetown Univers-

Pace Changed Often

Starting the third lap, Connolly displaced Draper, carrying Ray and Cutbill siong with him. Draper dropped back to fourth place. Ray, dissatisfied with the pace, jumped to the front on the next trip around, Cutbill and Connelly hanging close to Joie's heels. Thus the procession continued until the seventh isp.

bill rounding the eighth turn and the fatigued appearance of the parson gave little hope that he could hold the killing pace which Ray was setting. Fut ediately demonstrated to by cutting down

Ray and taking the lead.

From this point on the pair, away out in front of the fast-tiring field, alternated the pace and fought relent-lessis every time the honor position changed hands. With Ray yards in front on the next-to-last lap Cutbill again outsprinted the champion and the part into the lead to with the wards.

Allan Swede, Star Distance Runner, Lost To Princeton Team

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 8.—An-other blow to Princeton's hopes of presenting a strong indoor track team this winter was sustained to-day, when it was announced that Allen Swede, of Morristown, Pa., the greatest distance runner who has ever borne Princeton colors, probably will not be able to com-parts again this season. pete again this season.

The loss of Swede, added to that of Massey, star hurdler, who was put out of competition by an attack of appendicitis, and the injury to Bill Stevenson has seriously crippled the Tiger track team. Swede is suffering from sciatic rheumatism in his right hip, and has been unable to work out on the board track this winter.

Walter Whelan, Philadelphia, were tied for second honors, but the Olympian won the jump-off.

It seemed as if the Olympic Games, minus the international entries, had been transplanted, and the clash of champions and world record holders brought out a crowd that packed every nook and corner of the Garden. High up in the gallery the fans stood three deep against the steel railing and looked down upon the well-cleared reena which was populated with silk-hatted officials. The crowd was estimated at 10,000.

Taked Off Boxman; To "Stand Pat" on Team "Stand Pat" on Team Wilbert Robinson, manager of the champion bodgers, was a visitor from Baltimore yesterday and after a confidered against the steel railing and looked down upon the well-cleared reena which was populated with silk-hatted officials. The crowd was estimated at 10,000. mated at 10,000.

Remer First in Walk

Dick Remer, of the American Walkers' Association, won the one-mile "ped" handicap, defeating Joe Pearman, New York A. C., the seven-mile national champion, by about iwenty vards. Remer took the lead from Morris Greenbarg of the Pastime A. C. on American mark and came within onefifth of a second of another in winning
twe events. Thomson's titular effort
resulted in tying the mark of 8 1-5 secends which he made in the Garden last
February.

August Desch, of Newark, representing Notre Dame University, who was
mainly responsible for the Canadian's
wanderful performance, finished inches
behind Thomson after having led to
the third hurdle. Joe Loomis, Chicago
A. A., was third.

One hour earlier Thomson won a
hollow victory in the 70-yard high bur-

Shem, E. H. Johnson, A. J. Corkley), third, Time, \$13.14. C. Jackson V. Shebix, Derivat A. C. Jackson V. Shebix, Derivat A. C. Jackson V. Shebix, Derivat A. C. Second, Alfred Lessey, Lafayette College, third, Time, \$13.25. Consense of the control man Wanamaker 1½-mile run (in-man Wanamaker 1½-mile run (in-ma scraich)—Won by H. C. Cutbill, a A. A. Joie Ray, Illinois A. C. sec-J. Connoily, Georgetown Univer-hird. Time, 6:55-3-5.

One-mile inter-club relay—Won by New York A. C. (Georgi, Seliers, Kelly, Wefers) Pennsylvania (Brown, Maxam, Lewis, Meredith), second, Knights of St. Antony (Hedberg, Reilly, Kelly, Balesteir), third. 10-yard high burdles (invitation)—Won by Earl V Thomson, Dartmouth; Frank Lomis, Chicago A. A., second; Joseph Zingr, New York University, third. Time, 109. \$90-yard run (invitation)—Won by Earl Bor. Penn. Thomas Campbell, Yale, Scand, Walter Koppish, New York A. C., One-mire and Chicago A. A., third. Time, 0:05 1-5. One-mile collegiate relay—Won by La-iaystic College (Lecorcy, Crawford, Wost-pa, Walbick); Rutyers College (Kolb, Ray, Puller, Beattle), second; Brown Uni-traly (Cuddebask, Murphy, Nutter, Pel-aws), third. Time, 3:36 3-5.

Running high jump (invitation)—Won by John Murphy, Notre Dame, 6 feet 3 inches; Richmond Landon, Yale, 6 feet 2 inches, and Waiter Whalen, Philadelphia, 6 feet 2 inches, tied for second. Landon won jump-off with Whalen. Palm Beach Golfer Beats | Brady Is Double Victor

Medalist in Close Game Medalist in Close Game

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8.—Colonel
J. Ernest Smith, of Wilmington, Del.,
Resident of the Old Guards Golf Club.
The members of which are playing their
saulat tournament in conjunction with
the southern Florida championship
sere, and who tied with William Langford, Chicago, for low medal score yesterday with a 75, was eliminated to-day
in the first round of match play. He lost
to O. F. Woodward, Palm Beach Golf
Club, being I down at the finish. Chanting Wiley, New York, was defeated
The summary:

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Win to Long String
The basketball team of the Crescent Athletic Club scored its twenty-third consecutive victory last night by defeating the five of the St. Lawrence Chance to Play for Title
BOSTON, Feb. 8.—G. C. Peabody, of last Union Boat Club, national squash from title competition this year by his defeat to-day in a preliminary round of the state championship play. The his Tennis and Racquet Club, title solder in 1912. The scores were 15—10, 11—15, 8—15, 15—8.

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The basketball team of the Crescent Athletic Club scored its twenty-third consecutive victory last night by defeating the five of the St. Lawrence University at 25 to 10 on the Crescent court. Parmele was the individual star for Crescent. The teams were tited at 7—7 at the end of the first half.

Fulton Scores Knock-Out
BOSTON, Feb. 8.—Free Fulton, of Hudson, Minn., to-night knocked out Battling McCreery, of Cambridge, in the second round of their scheduled ten-round bout. Both men are heavy-weights.

FIELD EVENTS

On St. Augustine Links

Crescents Add Another Win to Long String

Official National League Schedule for Season of 1921

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Heddon Sets New High Run Record In Billiard Tourney

can record for class A competition was established by Charles Heddon, of

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3 inches in winning the running jump from a field composed among yes of Dick Landon, the Olympic mpion and record-holder, who find second, one inch under Murphy's res.

unrohy, amid absolute silence, made the last leg. and although he gained pecial effort to create a new American mark, but failed. Landon and improve his position.

leg for the up-state collegians and nau fully forty yards to spare as he flashed over the finish line.

Water Higgins made a frantic effort to pull the Columbia colors out of the ruck when he took up the burden on which it became known that Landgraf had declined to pay \$750 due on last year's rental, because as he alleges, the park cowners and not complied with the terms of his contracts, Landgraf threatens to remove the club to some

Robbie Spurns Deal for Gowdy To Keep Pitching Staff Intact

Cap Is Invented

As a Protection

DITTSBURGH, Feb. 8 .- A cap to he worn by baseball players for protection against the so-called "bean ball" has been invented here

by four Pittsburgh business men.

The cap, which can be worn by a player throughout the game, has a pneumatic coil constructed within the lines of the headpiece. The athlete wearing the cap has to tilt it slightly forward and to the side of the head when batting. In this manner the can will assent the

manner the cap will absorb the shock of a bad pitch.

The inventors will show their product to Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh National League Club, later in the week. It has been tested with pitched balls and has proved successful.

but one terrier he could not handle. This was "Shufflin' Phil" Douglas, who later reformed for McGraw.

Legislatures Continue

For Ball Players

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8.-A new Ameri- Manager of Dodgers Refuses to Trade Off Boxman; To

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Francis and Edgar Appleby, of New York, brothers, met in the backstop in 1920.

"I intend," said Uncle Robbie, "to let nothing disarrange the very excellent array of pitching talent which I new possess. I could use a crackajack catcher to good advantage, as last season certain weaknesses were apparent in the backstopping. I could have bad 'Hank' Gowdy from the Braves, and 'Hank' might have fitted in nicely behind the bat for me, but I would have had 'Hank' for me, but I would have had to give up for him one of my best pitchers, and I did not believe "Hank" worth such a price. We have one or two cub catchers coming up for trial and it is possible one of them may turn out to be just what we wish."

The genial leader of the Dodgers believes he will be in command of the best balanced and most effective staff of pitchers, now in major company. tional 100 and 200 yard champion, ame within one-fifth of a second of a wictory in the 70-yard high Furname, which it has great duel between Thomson won and H. E. Barron, Meodowbrook of Philadelphia Berron trailed by yards at the finish and his intuity to press the winner undoubted by yards at the finish and his invitation of a record. The reward of the record was threatened when a grow yards at the finish and his invitation into the record was threatened when a finish respect to the finish and his invitation of the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respect to the finish and his invitation in the respec

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club than any other magnate in the circuit. In addition, the Brooklyn team will perform in Flatbush on thirteen Saturdays and two holidays. The latter are Independence Day (July 4), and Labor Day (September 5).

The Giants will play at the Polo Grounds on twelve Sundays, as many Saturdays and two holidays. On the opening day, April 13, McGraw's club will meet the Philles at Philadelphia, while the Dodgers will encounter the Braves at Boston. The Pirates will start their campaign at Cincinnati and the Cardinals at Chicago. After the Dodgers finish their first series of the year at Boston, they will stop off at Ebbets Field on their way to Philadelphia on Sunday, April 17, to meet the Braves.

The schedule shows little change from previous years. Each team will

mer. The jovial squire has so arranged matters, according to the National League schedule for 1921, released for publication this morning, that his hired athletes will play at home on the Sabbath eighteen times the coming season. Ebbets has grabbed off more Sunday dates for his club than any other magnate in the

Belgian Baron **BeginsPlanning** For Yacht Race

De Marchienne Here to Promote King Albert's Idea; Coast Wants to Take Part

By Jack Lawrence

The first official move on the part of King Albert of the Belgians to organize the championship of the world octier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambasraor, arrived here from Washington and
immediately sent letters to J. P. Morgan, commodore of the New York
Yacht Club; Francis R. Mayer, commodore of the Atlantic Yacht Club, and
James B. Ford, commodore of the
Larchment Yacht Club.

The Belgian Ambassador came here
for the sele surposes of melianthe

The Belgian Ambassador came nere for the sole purpose of making the preliminary arrangements for the race, and before leaving town last night he announced that he would return on February 21 and at that time would confer with the committee which he hoped would be appointed by the yacht club commodores with whom he had been instructed to communicate by the Belgian monarch.

Yachtsmen Meet Baron

Ebbets Grabs off
Most Sunday Dates
For His Dodgers

Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Dodgers, has seen to it that the faithful Brooklyn fans will not spend most of their Sundays in idleness next summer. The jovial squire has so ar-

club than any other magnate in the executive section of a larger commit

The schedule shows little change from previous years. Each team will play the usual 154 games, seventy-seven at home and the same number abroad. Each of the teams will make the customary three trips around the customary three trips around the content of the teams will make the customary three trips around the content of the other two clubs.

"The clubs mentioned are the New York Yacht Club, the Atlantic Yacht Club and the Larchmont Yacht Club.
"May I ask you, as commodores of your club, to kindly appoint a representative to the aforementioned committee." broad. Each of the customary three trips around the customary three trips around the firetit.

Only three conflicting dates with the American League appear on the list and all three occur in Chicago, on May 1, June 26 and September 11. On these three Sundays both the Cubs and the White Sox will play in the and the White Sox will play in the February 21, and will be very glad to meet your representatives.

neck finish. Five horses were entered

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